#### Bobbltt's Jottings.

STANFORD, Feb. 5. - Belng stranded again in this city and this time in a licenses were issued. snow drift. I will indite a line or two to the best seinl hebdomadal newspaper between the two oceans. Mart 17. Moore has been back again from Williamsburg; has more cattle at Mrs. I'. Nunnelley, of this place, was married Ballard's, among them 12 milk cows. at Richmond to Henry II. Riddenber-He is much pleased with the INTERIOR ger, of Paint Lick. JOURNAL and the notice taken of his advent last county court day and will Judd, who welghs 324 pounds, and Miss be here again the 11th. I saw my much Flora Lakes, who tips the beam at 110, estcemed friend yesterday, Mrs. A. M. Feland. I had not seen her since they two decades ago. I told Mr. Felund like an advertisement. - Times, that the only objection I had to his kind | Tho official announcement barring hospitality was he put me to death in a women from the chorus of the Cathotriangular manner. He fed me to lic churches of the archdiocese of Cindeath, treated me to death and talked clinati has been prepared by Archbime to death. My lamented friend has shop Moeller and will be read in all the crossed over the silent river now. I churches next Sanday. never knew a kinder, nobler or more Miss Hannah Meier, the pretty daughtexture of beauty, will wither, fade and is to be congratulated. fall into decay. People often express astonishment that he who owns such Miss Emma Byrnes and Edward Oaka, street rallway will be sold at public the scalfold owned by Fayette county, fine horses always goes on the train. Which took place feb. 5 at the home of anction to satisfy a mortgage given to and on which 10 men have already paid Well, he who always walks will never Mr. and Mrs. William Pepples. Rev. the former owner. The upset price is fall from a horse. He who sleeps on L. M. Omer, of the Christian church of \$80,000. the floor will never fall out of bed. He this place, was the officiating clergywho sups upon a crust will never die man. The bride is a pretty and accomof gout. The above are my own home-The people are still being taxed to

death. Supervisors raised the people their legion of friends in wishing them \$222,978. If the 119 countles do likewise, after the next collection it does seem that we would not need any more taxes for several years. The board of equalization may raise us much more. If A gives in his horse at \$1(0) and the board raises him to \$200, does not the board double his taxes without Increasing the value of the horse? And it is the same with land and any other property. I intend to be heard on this subject of taxation.

FONTAINE FOX BORBITT.

### First Occurrences.

Postoffices were first established in

Printed musical notes were first used in 1473. The first watches were made at

Nureinberg, In 1477. The first printing press was set up at

Copenhagen in 1463. Wood engraving was predicted by

Jergens started the lirst spinning wheel in 1580.

Modern needles lirst came into use in upon the minutes of this lodge.

The first knives were used in Eng-

land in 1559. Religious liberty was granted to the

Huguenots in France in 1562, and followed by the massacre of St. Biriholo- Frye.

The first wheeled carriages were used in France in 1559.

The first newspaper was published in England in 1588.

Telescopes were invented in 1500. The lirst printing press in the United

States was set up in 1629.

The first air pump was made in 1650. Newspaper advertising began in 1652. The first copper cent was coined in

New Haven in 1687. The first steam engine used in Ameriea was brought from England In 1753. The first balloon ascent was made in

The first Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge was organized

The first attempt to manufacture pins in this country was made shortly after

the war in 1812. The first prayer book of Edward VI came into use hy the authority of Par-

liament on Whitsunday, 1549. Glass windows were first introduced in England in the Highth century.

The lirst steamboat sailed on the Hudson river in 1807.

The first sawmaker's anvil was brought to America lu 1819.

The first locomotive in this country was used in 1820.

Kerosene was first used for lighting

purposes in 1826.

## Neighbors Got Fooled.

"I was literally coughlug myself to death, and had become too weak to leave my bed; and neighbors predicted that I would never leave it alive; but they got fooled, for thanks be to God, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It took just four \$1 the youngest. bottles to completely cure the cough and restoreme to good, sound health," writes Mrs. Evn Uncapher, of Grovertown, Stark county, Ind. This King of cough und cold cures, and healer to bloom. of throat and lungs, is guaranteed by of throat and lungs, is guaranteed by Penny's Drug Store. 50c and \$1. Trial is entitled to 131 holidays out of the 365 bottle free.

### MATRIMONIAL.

In Pulaski during 1906 398 marriage

At Fayette, Ia., John May, aged 59, was married to Miss Lena Troutman,

Mlss Allle Tribble, a niece of Mrs P.

At Gray Hawk, this State, S. II. were united in marriage.

So many Somerset girls are wearing used to send their levely daughters to engagement rings newadays that for n the court house after me more than girl to go with her fingers bare, looks kill lt.

generous man. The passing years leave ter of Mr. John Meier, of the Highland their dry, dead leaves upon the scenes section, was married in Louisville to organized to finance the Panama canal William Rucker, operator for the Q. & of the past. Past and passing events Mr. A. R. Pearson, of that place. They contract, liled articles of incorporation all declare there is an end to all per- left at once for Southern Ohio, where at Albany, N. Y. fection to all things earthly. Even Mr. Pearson has a good position. Miss the lovely malden, upon whose damask Meler is a fine young woman and the dent of the New York Central railway doubtful if he ever will. -Advocate. cheek the rose and lily have woven a man who has won her heart and hand system, and long prominent in the

A pretty home wedding was that of plushed young lady. Mr. Oaks is an industrious young man. Only a few in- track three cars to relieve the coal tor of Cane Ridge Christian church for timate friends were present. We joln famine there. all the good things that can come to a happily married pair.

#### Resolutions on The Good Samaritan.

In so much as "The Good Samaritan" play was a decided success, he it resolved that Stanford Lodge No. 156 I. O. t). F., extend to Miss Neva I., Williams, the author of the play, its most profound thanks for her untiting elforts in making it such a creditable entertainment.

Be it further resolved that we approve most heartily of the spirit of the play and believe that it will exemplify In a vivid manner some of the grand basic principles of the order.

Be it further reacived, that we commend both the play and Its author to any lodge of I. O. O. F. that is desirions of having a pleasing and profitable entertainment.

Be it resolved finally that a copy of these resolutions be printed in our local paper, also a type-written copy under seal of our lodge be forwarded to Miss N. L. Williams, and that they be spread

Respectfully submitted, land, J. C. McClary, A. C. Sine.

## IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of Mary Rille

Dear little Mary Frye, Once ao happy and bright; Oh, so soon to die and fade,

Like a blooming flower in the night.

Only a few short days ago, So full of life and love, Torn from those who loved her so,

For a home in Heaven above.

Oh why should so fair a flower Be in its early bloom cut down? Tis Jesus calling for His brightest geins

To set in His golden crown. One more little angel around the throne, One more little soul to its Savior gone; One more little voice in the ungel band

To sing forever in that glorious land. Oh grieve not, ye loved ones, That your darling is no more; She is with her loving Savior

On the bright celestial shore. AUNT BELLE.

## Rising From the Grave.

A prominent manufacturer, Win. A. Pertwell, of Lucanna, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Hrlght's disease, in the Dinbetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters and bowels, restoring the unturnl ac- Thompson. J. Ed Boland, of Burnside, will core me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver untl biadder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at Penny's Drug Store. Price only 50c.

Green-What do you mean by saying John Brown was a distant relative of yours? I thought he was your brother. Brown-Well, there are 12 ehildren in our family. He's the oldest and I'm

A Kansas editor snys he is willing to town News. wnit until a mnn sells his hogs to pay his newspaper subscription, but he like to wait for his century plant

days of the year.

## NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Russell Sage has given \$1,000,-000 to the Emina Willard Schools for Girls at Troy, N. Y.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity house at the University of Virginia was de- dead. stroyed by fire, loss \$150,000.

Georgetown Int continued to a special term to be held in July or August.

It is now known that 38 lives have been lost as the result of the coal mine ville bank, is dead of cancer. explosion Monday at Thomas, W. Va.

bottle of whisky and drank enough to age.

coal train near the city limits of Des next June. Moines, Ia.

In an explosion at the Thomas coal minea, at Thomas, Tucker county. W. to try several cases at Harrodsburg,

'The I'anama Construction Company,

Capt. George J. Grammer, vice presitransportation world, is dead in Chicago. sentenced to be hanged at Barbourville

By order of court, the flenderson

Citizens and town oflicers of Cloverport held up a Henderson Route coal train and compelled the crew to side

on the C. & O. exploded ner Colby Stacaused the explosion.

Tommy Ryan, the middleweight champion, after an absence of over two Barry, the young California giant, before the Whittington Park Athletic snugly tucked away in his pocket, Gay Club at Hot Springs.

The body of an unknown man was found in the rains of a boarding-house has been found to show that the man Just as he stopped a dispute arose bewas murdered before being burned. An investigation is in progress.

One of the Negro soldiers recently discharged without honor by the president offered himself for re-enlistment nt the Lexington recruiting station. He will be accepted If he cun prove his innocence in the Brownsville, Texas,

At a meeting of the Kentucky State Guard officers in Frankfort a resolution offered by Col. W. B. Haldeman, of the ed men for attending drills was ununi-

A fund of \$50,000 is to be raised "rep." among the employes of the Southern Mack Cloyd ran off to Lincoln to avoid Railway for the erection of a monu- arrest, after trying to blow the dayment at Atlanta, Gn., lu memory of lights out of Walter Wilkinson, but the late Samuel Spencer, president of John Hogan went up to McKinney Saton the Southern railway in Virginia last back. He will be tried here on Satur-Thanksgiving day.

An attempt was made to assassinate Prof. D. E. Fogle came home last Judge David Martin and his son, Milton week to see his father. J. R. Wilson Martin, as they rode along the highway has returned from Metcalf county, in Knott county by men concealed in whither he had gone to advertise Difthe underbrush. Milton Martin was fee soap. Mr. Wilson speaks very highshot twice and seriously wounded, ly of the people in Metcalf but says the while Judge Martin was injured by roads are almost impassable. P. II.

Shelbyville Judge Peak said: "If a body of timber. Rev. W. G. Tilford person is killed while a passenger or went to Pleasant Point Saturday to till employe on a train by reason of defect- his lirst appointment as pastor. Frank ive roadbed, cars or appliances, it is Barger, the mail carrier from this place your duty to indict the management of to Liberty, is going It horse back since the railroad, the president, superin- the snow. tendent, rondinaster and car inspector; if due to the negligent management of the trainmen, then the engineer, fireman, conductor and brakeman, or either of them should be indicted for level. the killing."

## Chronic Constipation Cured.

One who suffers from chronic constlallments. Orlno Laxative Fruit Syraids digestion and sthundates the liver went to run n hotel for Dr. t'. M. tion of these organs. Commence taklug it today and you will feel better ut does not nauseate or gripe and is very bere Sunday. Mrs. George Rigney was plensnot to take. Refuse substitutes. Penny's Drug Store.

A Virginian has agreed to allow himself to be scalped by indians on the first day of the Jamestown Exposition for \$1,000. The rest of us will be skinned here lest week. by the hotels for nothing. - Elizuheth-

ny's Drug Store.

### IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

John Wages, aged 45, is dead in Gar-

James A. Dennis, ex-Sheriff, und a wealthy citizen of Jessamine county, is

William, the two-year-old son of Mr. The Calch Powers case was called at and Mrs. Smith Hagan, of Kirksville, wus burned to death Monday.

> Henry T. Gray, an ex-Confederate aoldier and vice-president of the Perry-Wm. Wingate, an aged resident of

In Cumberland county a five-year-old Junction City, died Monday evening afchild of Henry Richardson found a ter a short illness. He was 64 years of

Five fellowships, each valued at \$360, Seven miners were killed and 12 or will be given annually by Central Unimore persons injured in a wreck of a versity. The first awards will be made

Gov. Beckham has appointed Geo. C. Webb, of Lexington, as special judge Vn., about 30 men, mostly foreigners, one of which is the city of Harrodsburg against John B. Thompson.

> Three years ago last Monday evening, C. at the Danville depot, was foully assassinated, but the perpetrator of the deed has never been located and it is

Jesse Fitzgerald, the Negro who is on February 15, will be executed on

the extreme penalty for their crimes, Rev. Milton Elliott, aged 70 years, president of the Kentucky Classical and Business College at North Middletown, died of general debility. He was passeveral years and was a noted teacher. Four men were killed and another He had been prominently connected badly injured when a freight engine with schools at Kirksville und Lancaster and for eight years was president tion. A leaking boiler is said to have of West College at Mayfield. He leaves a widow and nine children.

William Gay, a young farmer, of Jackson county, came to Richmond and years from the ring, knocked out Dave procured a marriage license to wed Miss Sophia Gabbard. With the license started for the home of the young woman. When in sight of it he came upon James and Joseph Pervis, brothwhich burned at Mayfield, and evidence ers, friends also, from Jackson county. tween the brothers, which terminated in blows. Gay jumped out of his buggy to separate the combatants, when he was shot and instantly killed.

## MIDDLEBURG.

The public aehool closed here Friday. J. K. Coffey has repaired his mill and resumed grinding.

Clel McAninch has moved to the Cowan property on College street.

Deputy Sherill Jack Wells arrested First regiment, asking the Legislature Bill Taylor, charged with drawing a to provide compensation for the enlist- pistol on Lulu Wilholt, also colored. Taylor has an unsavory reputation. In fact most coons have that kind of a

the road, who lost his life in a collision urday and arrested and brought him

heavy stones which were thown on him. Taylor returned from Brenthitt Mon-In his charge to the grand jury at day, where he had been to look at a

## KINGSVILLE.

We have not investigated but the snow looks to be two feet deep on

Dr. J. W. Acton has extensively improved his residence-has in fact made it a beautiful home.

Born to the wife of Morris Walls, a phy and Fount Dishon and family have up cures chronic constitution as it returned from Celina, O., where they its Patrons was here this week. Webster C. Boger, Q. & C. electrician, was here this once Orino Laxntive Fruit Syrup week. Roscoe Gooch, of Erlanger, was the guest of her mother fat McKinney and attended the burial of her stepfather, Mr. Davidson. Mrs. Wm. Lane hns returned from an extended visit to

## This May Interest You.

No one is immune from kidney trou-Foley's Honey and Tar cures the ble, so just remember that Foley's most obstinate coughs and expels the Kidney Cure will stop the irregularicold from the system as it is mildly ties and cure any cuse of kidney and nino is in the yellow puckage. Pen reach of medicine. Penny's Drug

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In order to make room for our Large Stock of Fine Spring Goods that is to come in soon. We have reduced the prices on all Winter goods.

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## The Interior Journal.

E. C. WALTON.

M. F. NORTH

Is a candidate for Representative of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Demo-eratic party.

J. T. ROBERTS

#### Democratic Ticket.

For U. S. Senator-J. C. W. Brck-

For Governor-S. W. Hager. For Attorney General-John K.

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-M. O. Winfrey. For Commissioner of Agriculture-

J. W. Newman. For Lleutenant Governor-South

Trimble. For Auditor-II M. Bosworth.

For Secretary of State-Hubert

For Treasurer-Ruby Laffoon. For Clerk of Court of Appeals-John B. Chenault.

The question of what shall we do and spinning yarns. with our ex-presidents has found a sulution in the case of the only living one, anap at half the salary of the president until the weather gets better. of the United States. Former President Cleveland has been elected chair. for \$135. C. M. Adams lost a good Presidents, at a salary of \$25,000 per them.

THE United States Senators, having increased their own pay 50 per cent. crease the salaries of the letter carriers for free delivery offices 16 per cent. The bill provides for an increase of \$100 per annum for six years until Marksbury. James McKechnie is on the maximum salary reaches \$1,200. the sick list, but improving. David There is hardly a doubt the action of the Senate will be ratified by the House.

THE Somerset Times, Woodson May and Cecil Williams, editors, has reached umn quarto, all home print, no plate practice he is having to do, has decided matter and is chockfull of interesting local and State news. The first number is a most creditable one and the editors promise that the paper will be better each issue. We congratulate the young men on their splendid effort.

tion of Tuesday was a magnificent piece | ton. of work, evidencing the fact that Brers. Embry and Richardson have a splendid pressman as well as a fine press.

## POLITICAL.

E. B. Linney has been re-appointed

postmaster at Danville. J. Spilman will be appointed post- church. master at Harrodsburg and W. M. Anderson postmaster at Nicholasville.

the Jamestown Exposition Company Summer Shade, Metcalf county, aged has passed the House and now goes to 75 years. the President.

The republicans will meet at the Galt House, Louisville, Feb. 14th to de- Dowie and nurtured by Voliva, detercide on the date and method of nomi- mined to cut loose entirely from the nating a State ticket.

Senator Bailey and R. N. Mentz, of

Investigating Committee in Austin. The House has passed Representative Ollie James' bill permitting the will be filed to secure possesion of their Daughters of the American Revolution old church building. to erect a drinking fountain at Paducah.

The bill making the saloon license \$1,000 throughout the State was taken up by the Indiana Senate and after a short discussion was passed by that

Representative Smith, of Kentucky, is wrought up over the fact that there is no provision in the Rivers and Harbors Bill for the improvement of Green

In joint session the New Jersey Legislature elected Frank O. Briggs, of Jersey.

ing Democratic Chairman Kaufman brush turkeys, working in colonies, and the Chief of Police, J. J. Reagan, build pyramldal nests even larger.

The President may abandon his proposed visit to the colored people's fair at Columbus, O., as a result of protests he has received charging that the affair is more or less of a gambling

proposition. The fight over the Lexington postmastership was settled when Secretary Cortelyou announced that the nomination of William Walker, secretary of find them." They please everybody. the Republican State Committee, would Guaranteed at Penny's Drug Store. be sent to the Senate.

Senator Foust's anti-race track gambling bill passed on its final read-know that smoking will stunt ing the Tennessee House by a vote of growth? 92 to 3. Several, amendments to extend the time of operation were voted down. The measure had already down. The measure had already pass-

ed the Senate. Congressman William Alden Smith was elected by the Michigan Legislature to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Russell A. Alger. He had already been elected to succeed Senator Alger at the expiration of the latter's case be begun with all convenient speed term, March 4.

Another blow was struck by the Tennessee House when that body passed a Nice Home for Rent! bill, by a vote of 71 to 3, making it a felony to keep a place where betting on horse racing is allowed.

Gov. Beckham has announced the appointment of the State Board of Equalization for 1907 as follows: First ap pellate district, J. F. Porter, of Webster county; Second district, C. E. Sugg, of Henderson county; Third district, F. J. Campbell, of Somerset;
Fourth district, J. B. Steedman, of
Jefferson county; Fifth district, M. J.
Meagher, of Franklin county; Sixth
district, Rolla K. Hart, of Fleming trict, F. J. Campbell, of Somerset; district, Rolla K. Hart, of Fleming reasonable the county. county; Seventh dirtrict, II. T. Strother, of Winchester.

#### HUBBLE.

Logan Hubble is at home from college for a day or so.

Bro. Williams will preach at the Methodist church here Snnilay morn-

Miss Evlyn Carson closed a very satisfactory six months' school here Fri-

George Wilder has moved to the Spoonamore property to begin his crop

Zero weather has made our town

very quiet except in the loafing line The miners who came here from

Virginia to work in the Byratees mines, your Unele Grover, who gets a soft left Sunday for their homes to remain Ed McKechnie bought a harness ma re

man and chief counsel of the recently work mule a few days ago from cheworganized Association of Life Insurance ing tobacco stems with Paris green on

Leslie Sloan bought a nice saddle mare at Wright's sale near Ilustonville a few days ago. Matt Engleman has an appointment in the postoffice at Dandid not have the gall to refuse to in- ville. He is a good boy and will make a good sub.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Sutton, near Rankin is at home from the South and feels from the carpet that is on the ground and the way the thermometer stands that he came too soon. Dr. Hickle, on account of the amount of to remain with us and has put in a phone to accommodate his patients. E. B. Miller and family are planning to rent out and go to Indianapolis about March 1st, where they will reside. Mrs. J. W. Logan has been quite sick but is better. Jas. Robinson, Jr., has THE Danville News' three-color edi- entered the business college at Lexing-

## CHURCH MATTERS.

The meeting at the Baptist church at Elizabethtown closed with 59 addi-

E. C. Wilson writes that he has just closed an interesting meeting at Ephasus

Eld. Beverly Bradley, one of the bestknown Baptist ministers in South Cen-The bill for a loan of \$1,000,000 to tral Kentucky, died at his home near

> By a vote of 60 to six, the Cincinnati Congregation of Zion, founded by parent church in Zion City.

Loyalists of the Cumberland Presby-Houston, Tex., almost came to blows terian Church at Bowling Green have at the session of the Bailey Legislative secured an order of the Fiscal Court allowing them to hold divine services in the courthouse. It is said a suit

> The editor of the Memphis, Tenn., "Times" writes: "In my opinion Foley's Huney and Tar Is the best remedy for eoughs, colds and lung trouble and to my own personal knowledge Foley's Honey and Tar has accomplished many permanent cures that have been little short of marvellous. Refuse any but the genulne in the yellow package. Penny's Drug Store.

The largest birds's nests are to be found in Australia. The Australian Trenton, to succeed John F. Dryden as jungle fowl build for nests great United States Senator. Mr. Briggs is mounds, 15 feet in height and 125 or 150 the present State Treasurer of New feet in circumference. Grass, leaves and other vegetable matter are used in The Fayette county grand jury at the construction of the nests, which Lexington indicted seven men, includ- easily weigh a ton. The Australian for alleged violation of the election law. One of these nests, on being removed, filled several carts and its total weight was five tons.

## A Valuable Lesson.

"Slx years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolla, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. Klng's New Life Pills, and the lunger I take them the better I

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Up to-day and down to-morrow Is not true, I state with sorrow, About coal

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## NOTICE

Lincoln Chemit Court.

W. H. Dudderar on petition asking that the charter of the town of Rowland, Lincoln county, Ky, be dissolved and annufed.

The undersigned W. H. Dudderar, and those whose names are appended to the, petition herein referred to, hereby give notice that they have tited in the office of the clerk, of the Lincoln eigenfunction of the Lincoln eigenfunction of the bown of Rowland, Lincoln county, Ky, be untiled and dissolved.

The said petitioners, Dudderar and 55 others, style themselves citizens, taxpayers and legal vaters of said town of Rowland. Their petition will be heard by the Lincoln etranticourt at its regular February term, 1997.

W. H. Dudderar, Ele.

W. H. DUDDERAR, Elle. 1, J. F. Heddam, clerk of the Lincoln circuit court, hereby vertify that a petitic such as the ane described in the stays no tice was liked in my office on Jan. 9, 186



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Nu 198—170 acre farm near litustouville. Guod dwelling and barn a good postum of this piace could be odd for town into a litus be county. The soil is rich and will produce being, etc. From \$12,000 to.

No. 4.—Two atory trained dwelling, 7 rooms, nail and verands. Good garden, forcing and house in good repair. For sale or rest. Price reasonable.

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NO 115- A nice large store room and dwelller
above consisting of several nicely furnished room.
A good baste and lut and all recessary outbuilding
This properly is im-good repair, citiated no Mai streed in Stantead right in the bookess positoit of
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No. 19. 90% acres ut land near Crab Orchare
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No 219 -time variant lot in Junction City, southeast corner of Lucia and trofton stree fronting fit feet on thofton street, and routil south on Lucia street [21 leet. Price \$150 cash. No. 221 -times and luton Legan street in Size ford, thood garden etc. Everything in good real. Price \$1.500.

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No 231--230 acres of land, 2 siwellings of 4 rooms each Lange tobacco barn 152 feet long, next to the less feet in Lincolo county. 2 small stock larne, This property lays between 2 good county roods and 2 leading turnpikes. All the buildings and fending are in good repair. Place is well walared by good aprings, creeks etc. Splendid tobacco land and will taise its barrels of corn to the acre. This place inskes the owner from 25 to 30 per cent on the title acre. It is place in the cheap, the control of the county process of land in Lincoln county if you are looking for a largain this is your chance. Price cheap.

No 1812-180 acre farm about 3 miles from town

No. 119--100 acre farm about 3 miles from town hiss spicedisly; mostly in cultivation well water ed etc. Small cottage of four-rooms; large bein. Property well lenced etc. Price \$50 per new. No 42. Seven room dwelling, good cellar and 21 acres tand. Naver failing well and spring. Fencing and outbuildings in fair condition. Cuesp place close to tuwn. Will sait a small family.

No. 217-91 acre larm in i mile of Phil. 16g story if room dwelling store house, sunkw house, well ipouse, crib, etc. All the buildings and feneting are in fair condition. Food apple orcherd, shout 75 acres in cultivation, rest in good timber. Watered by a sever failing well and waters ut South Fork. Price \$2,200.

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No 98 A farin of illiout 196 acres on one of the local tempitica in the county. A knodeome to story fraine dwelling and one of the largest at best faring in the county. This place is wastered and everything about it, toeluous, fending; is in a good execution and about 20 minutes drive trucking to the county. This is were desirable home, Price and the county of th

from the North three including their purchases of timber lands in the South. When the timber is removed the land is unequaled for agricultural purposes. It will produce a bale of cotton to the acra or will grow any other kind of crop raised in the lemperate zone. The soil needs no fertilizers and gives a yield which cannot be excelled, tases are low, tha title is perfect and the man who buys liveta farm and ilmber lands at present prices to making an investment that ha will never regret. This land is divided into tracts ranging from 40 acres to the tract of 17,000 acres to the tract and prices from \$6 pet acre of \$6 per acre, according to location, etc. We are authorized by the company who owns these lands to state that as other parties are cunsideling the purchase of these fands that we offer these tracts subject to prior sale, withdrawal from market for change in price without notice. However, when notified, they will hold any tract out of market long enough furthe purchaser to make an Investigation. About 17,000 acres of this land has been soid by the Company since we received this option. For further particulars call atour offics.

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No 13--230 acre farm 34 mile of Crab Orchard, Ky. Brick dwelling 8 rooms, two tenant houses, two barns, well and spring near dwelling. Farm in high state of cultivation, 150 acres river bottom land, good fencing, Iruli, etc. Price \$10.00 an acre. No 73--Anice farm at Highland, Ky., well improved, well watered, etc. Price \$700.

ed, well watered, etc. Frice Frod. 74—262 acres of land on Jamestown road aouth Dunnville, 100 acrea in cultivation, about 75 acres timber and rest in grass. A large new frame dweing also an old dwelling un place. A new bath a woold onea. It is well watered and the fencing good. On public road. Price \$2,000.

Also a 50 increi mill in Mercer county Ky.. on Sait filver. Steam power, new, up-tu-date in overy particular, and good dwelling with improvements and 20 acres of fine and, close to Southern railroad. Price \$9.

Nu. 135—Cottage in Larcaster 77 feet front and 300 feet deep. All necessary outbuildings eacept barn. Everything ta new and in good shape. Cottage contains 4 roums, hall, verands, back purch and basement. Close to school, churrhes, etc. 17rics \$2,500.00.

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we wear. It is a great temptation these days of high priced leather for the manufacturer to take a little from the quality and the consumer never be able to detect it until he has worn it. We have been

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in this matter and I doubt if there is another stock of Shoes in this section as free from COMPOSITION insoles and counters and cut off vamps and tips as ours. We BELIEVE CANDIDLY that The "Walk Over" and "Manss" for fine shoes \$3.50 to \$5 and the J. T. Wood, heavy goods, like "Honest Mike," "Level Best," &c., are built today of better solelleather, better upper leather than any goods on the market today. Try them and compare them with any goods at same price and see if we have not told the facts. We sell them.

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One double sented enringe, with pole; I sewing machine, i refrigerator, I from safe, i pair sentes, i A. A. hurrow, I new church organ, i beststend, unttress, springs, I wash atand. Will sell chemp if sold at once. S. P. GRAY, Stanford, Ky.

## \$35.00 Range.

An elegant steel-bound range, 6 cap, all cessels go with it, willicench \$1 purchase for eash only, I will give a ticket to each pairclinser of Merchaudise at my store, Some one will get this chegnut range. Come and see it. Just received a ulce line of linu burgs, Edgling, Culleous, &c. Phone 25, Cum-

G. H. HARRIS, Crab Orchard, Ky.

## Table Linens.

We are at this time offering some special values in Table Lineus that we can't offer later. Come and ook these over.

REMNANT SPECIALS, containing 2, 23 and 3 yards, regular price 65c. Price now 50c yard.

MERCERIZED DAMASK, the prettiest goods for the money ever made. We show two pretty patterns at 50c. Napkins to match at \$1.50 dizen.

LOOM DICE LINES out wears all others; very strong and washes easy. Two patterns 50e yard.

## Long Silk Gloves.

New stock of Elbow Silk Gloves just in. Come now and get a pair as they promise to be almost as scarce as had senson. At present we have black at \$1 aml \$1.75; white at \$1.75.

## Kid Gloves.

New stock of fresh goods just in. Two clasp Black, White and Colors'a

Two and three clasp Black and Colors, real French kid, at \$1.75.

10-Button Glace in Black, White and Colors at \$2.00.

16-Button or Elbow Glace Gloves, Black and White, at \$3.25 as long as this lot lasts.

All gloves litted if desired.

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STANFORD, KY., - Fi.n. 8, 1907

We have just received a hig supply of Comic and Leather Post Cards. Penny'a Hrug Store.

#### PERSONALS.

MRS. J. M. RANEIN is ill with grlp. MRS. W. J. DOZUR continues quite

MISS CARRIE PORTER continues critically ill.

Mus. L. C. Lue, of Knoxville, Is with Mrs. Mattie Nevius. MR. R. M. NEWLAND was in Louis-

ville Monday and Tuesday. MR. W. J. DOZIER, of Magnolia, Miss, bus joined his wife here.

MR. ROBERT FENZEL, SR., who has been quite sick, is convaleacing.

Miss Susie Thompson, of Mt. Ver- Come book at it. J. C. McClary. non, is with Mrs. i., R. Hughes. MISS LILLIAN LEAVELL, of Bryants.

ville, is with Miss Tevis Carpenter. MB. W. D. RAMSEY, of Crab Greh. at 8:55 P. M., five minutes later. chard, is ill in a Lexington hospital. MISS ADELIA MAY, of Gravel Switch,

is with her sister, Mrs. J. 1. Jarvis. MR, AND MRS. II. C. FARMS spent yesterday with friends at Luncaster.

A LITTLE daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. t. P. Nunnelley. LYNN, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusself Dillion, of the East End, is very Ill, JOHN FAULKNER, of the Highland

section, went up to Corbin Wednesday. "MAYOR" II. S. SHANKS, of Rowland, continues quite ill of rheumatism. MRS. IVON FISH and baby, of Crah Orchard, are visiting Mrs. John Tray-

Miss Josephine Sandidge In the West Rowland, Ky., on J. F. Cook farm. \*

MISS MARY MCROBERTS la taking vocal lessons at Caldwell College, Itan-

visiting Lebanon friends, has returned 30 days.

MR. AND MUS. ERNEST WARREN, of Middlesboro, spent a week at Eld. Jos.

JUINE JAMES P. BAILEY visited the

family of Cashier J. C. Bailey at Crah

poor ohl Job. MISS NANNI the guest of Miss Josephine Sandidge

in the West End. GEO. C. MONTGOMERY, of Chicago, is at his father's at Liberty, threatened

with appendicitis. MR. WILL ROBINSON, of Chleago, urrived Wednesday to visit his father,

Mr. W. P. Robinson. MR. "JIM BOH" NEWLAND Is hobbling around on cruthces as the result

of sticking a nall in his foot. MR. M. F. ROUT, of Marksbury, is back from Martinsville, Ind., where he

was greatly relieved of rheumatism. MRS. GEO. L. PENNY will entertain this afternoon complimentary to her sister, Mrs. T. S. Webb, Jr., of Knox-

ville. MR. AND MRS. IRVIN DORSEY have

MISS NORA RIFFE, of McKinney, spent a pleasant week with her brother, A. M. Riffe, of this city. - Somerset

Times. MESSRS. M. F., WILL AND CRAIG BOONE came up from Somerset to attend the burial of Mr. Charles W.

Boone. MR. WALTER SCOTT, of Paris, came over to attend the burlat of John D. Anderson, who was killed at I'aris Wed-

MRS. N. W. Fowle has returned Paris. She says coat is only 20c per

bushel there. leave to-morrow for Orlando, Fla., to Johnson, of Rockcastle, and five childbe the guest of her sister. Mrs. Willis ren. The remains were brought to Palmer, for several weeks.—Advocate. Rowland yesterday afternoon and from

whom there is no cleverer man, is Deceased was a brother of Mr. B. C. treating many of his friends to sleigh Anderson, of Brodhead. rides during the present splendid sleigh-

so low was he.

Holderman.

Don't forget that Monday is court Street.

SEVERAL cone pulleys for sale at this

Fon RENT. - Nice cottage. J. C. Mc-

LOCUST posts for sale. D. C. Sipple,

McKinney, Ky. NEW patterns in stamping. Mrs. K.

P. winler, Stanford. Good letter press for sale at your own price. This office.

SEE Mrs. Kate P. Miller before having your stamping done

My harness for the spring trade is ln.

THE K. C. now leaves here at 4:35 A. M., five minutes earlier, and arrives

THE saloon license of Mr. W. O. Speed expires at 12 o'clock to-night and to-morrow Stanford will be a ''dry'

their claims verified as required by law.

Dan't forget William M. Fields' sale at his home on the Somerset pike, next Tuesday, 12th. See in advertisement what he has to dispose of.

WANTED, an experienced farm hand; one with small family. Will pay good Miss Opnella Chancellon is with salary to right man. J. L. Barnes,

MR. J. THOMAS CHERRY, the Brodhead merchant, has had a large number of hills printed telling of the big reduc-Wiss Mary E. Jarvis, who has been tion in prices he is making for the next

> THE snow is still with us and gives promise of remaining. Another cold moderated some.

Your attention is called to the "No-MR. E. P. Woons is experiencing the tice to Contractors," which appears on rie Nation declared that four great troubles that made life miserable for our fourth page. Contracts for putting brewing firms and "Roosevelt" are the stone and gravel on the pikes and ditchours Engleman was ing the pikes will be let March 4.

> THE Danville Herald was in errror when it said that Frank Martin, of Perryville, had leased the Hustonville Roller Mills, Mr. D. M. Lipps is still in charge and is making the best of flour, meal, etc.

James C. Reid, of this place, is think-cured a splendid bargain. - Bryan's ing of making the race for Representa- Commoner. tive. Mr. Reid has many friends who would like to see him thus honored but up to the present he has not consented Pittsburg Railway Company's line beto make the race.

Mn. W. P. Walton will materially improve his store-room in the INTERIOR JOURNAL building, occupied by Mr. Samuel Robinson. A new glass front returned from a visit to Mrs. T. S. of the latest design will take the place Robinson at New Orleans. - Louisville of the old one and other work will be done that will add to its beauty as well as convenience and comfort.

> Your feet often burn because they absorb the chemicals left in sole leather after tanning. Ilannan Shoes are soled with scoured leather. It's a process absolutely necessary for the comfort of the wearer. It is never done in cheap shoes, but always done in Hanan Shoes. That's one reason why Ilanan's are better. Cummins & McClary.

KILLED BY TRAIN. - John' D. Anderson, who used to live in the East End from a visit to relatives at Carliste and of this county, was run over and killed tion as may be considered advisable. by a train in the Paris yards Wednes- Maj. Austin B. Klnnaird, of Louisday morning. He was 38 years old and ville, was elected president of the as-MRS. A. E. HUNDLEY expects to is survived by his wife, who was a Miss sociation. MR. BEDELL CHANCELLOR, than there were taken to Goshen and buried.

MR. E. O. SINGLETON, who inoved from Lincoln to Stroud, O. T., has just recovered from a severe illness. At one time his doctors gave him up to die, At the Great "Rummage Sale," which is charge of the defense in the Harry booked for the middle of February. Thaw case in New York Wednesday, Anything salable or of utility, from a Evidence was introduced that Stanford and Wall Paper. MR. JOHN SMITH and family, who have made splendid citizens of the Wainave made spiencial citizens of the Wai-nut Flat section, left Tuesday to locate at South McAlester, I. T. There is general regret over their leaving Lin-an exchange is included and successive that an oxchange is included and runs along ing of White were considered by sev-For SALE. - The house I now live in. Organ Fund. Rummage Sale Committional;" that an uncle of the defendant

Fish, oysters and celery Saturday. Mrs. W. S. Jones.

New stamping patterns and flosses Mrs. Leslie Carter.

I will, have a good two-horse wagon In Stanford Monday, court day, which I will sell at a bargain. H. A. Pleas-

ONE of the events of court Monday will be the delimpent tax sale of Sheriff T. J. Hill. The list is the smallest

WANTED. - A middle aged woman, with neat appearance and good character, to take charge of housekeeping and cooking for family of three in Lancaster. Ky. Good home and liberal price paid. Recommendation of character must come with first letter. Address Box 216, Lancaster, Ky.

NEW STORE. - I have opened a new store in the Schanzenhack building at Ottenheim and am carrying a general line of merchandise. I cordially invite THE creditors of John A. Wright are the public generally to call and see my requested to file with me immediately stock and get my prices, promising fair and courteous treatment. Country produce at highest market price taken in exchange for goods. W. T. White. \*

### Here and There.

A. S. Nelson, a wealthy merchant at Bondville, Mercer county, was paralyzed and is thought to be in a critical condition.

Prof. William C. Pickett, one of the best-known medical authorities in the United States on nervous diseases, is dead in Philadelphia.

R. L. Scroggins, employed at the Old Jordan distillery, was probably fatally crushed by the elevator in the building at Harrodsburg.

The Paducah Commercial Club will employ a rate expert to examine freight snap came Monday night and zero rates in and out of Paducah, it being weather was felt Wednesday. It has charged that the I. C. railroad discriminates against the city.

in an address before the Georgia Anti-Saloon League at Atlanta, Mrs. Cargreat immoral forces of the age.

The House in Committee of Whole voted to stand by its committee in opposition to the project for a 14foot channel for the Mississippl river from Chicago to St. Louis and the gulf. Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough,

pays \$100,000 a year for the privilege of living apart from her husband. At THE Danville Herald says that Mr. this distance it tooks like she had se-

Twenty persons were injured, five seriously, when an electric car on the tween East Pittsburg and Trafford City, Pa., jumped the track and plunged over a 15-foot embankment.

The court of appeals upheld the Kentucky Anti-Trust Law in an opinion affirming the judgment of the Trimble circuit court fining the International Harvester Company of America, \$2,000 for a combination to eliminate compe-

Reports made in court at Pittsburg show that the estate of tho late Capt. S. S. Brown is worth only \$3,000,000, instead of \$15,000,000, as was at first supposed. The famous Astoria cup is valued at only \$50, while his fine libraries are put in at \$133.

Commissioned officers in the Kentucky State Guard formed a permanent organization to promote the interests of the militia and secure such tegisla-

A 50 per cent. increase in salaries for congressmen was predicted on the increased cost of living. Congressmen who support a tariff that means constantly increasing cost of foodstuffs and clothing should now take steps to have wages of the mechanics increased a

Attorney Delphin M. Delmas took with the sale. The proceeds will go to erat eye-witnesses to have been "irrawas insane; that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw

connter to his pool room in Depot the dinner at the Cate Martin on the evening of the tragedy, and that District Attorney Jerome has this note and refused on the demand of the defense to introduce it in evidence.

## Farm for Sale or Rent!

Good farm of "Oneres, near Turnersylle, for side or rent. Nice, n -w residence and all necessary outbut dugs. In good reputr. Terms private. Address J. F. GOVER, Corbin, Ky., or call on C. E. Bower on the place

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Infonce offer at private sale at my home in offerable 1 excellent fittle unlk row, I very good longy and burbess, I good cook store, I need bootlee store, at these chicksens, I bedsteads and springs, I table and cupbourd, chafts, disbes, etc. I desire to self by or before Feb. 9. M. MULLINS.

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Ceneral Merchandise and Country Produce.

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## PUBLIC SALE!

I will offer at public sale on the H. P. Hawkins farm, on the Stanford & Danville pike, on SATURDAY, PER. 20, 1967.

SATURDAY, FER. 25, 1867, the following described property: Furming implements, incinding two 2-horse wagons and harness, 1 spring wagon, 2 buggles, 1 plaston and harness, atoleach frames and util other furming toots, household and kitchen framiture, 2 cooking ranges, 1 tonne comfort, side board, refrigerator, list room sets, earpets, dishes, &c., two family horses, 1 7-year-old work unite, 1 pedigreed broom sets, earpets, dishes, &c., two family horses, 1 7-year-old work unite, 1 pedigreed brooms, 1 follows, 1 following the force, Bade and the hogs, 1 followed barn. Terms on day of sale, sale will begin at beth A. M.

SAMTI, C. THURMON 1.

SAMILIC, THURMOND.

## PUBLIC SALE!

1 will sell at public sale at my place on the omersel pike, 8 miles from Stanford, on TUESUAY, FEB. 12, 1907.

he following described property: Furning implements, including 2twichorse wagnes and hurness, I Spring wagon, I briggy and enrt, I linckboard, I lenking earl, a loi of briggy and wingon larriess, about 150 mislels of good seed outs and 300 or 400 lules my, 12 shocks came, household and kitchen urniture, I the statilon, Ante Carlo, two good jacks, linck Varmon and Abrum, I we year-old stalling, two pair good work unles, three good bross lindes, all bred to two year-old stallion, two pair good work under, three good broost nurses, all bred to jacks, I three-year-old filly, well broke to drive, I nice two-year-old filly, well broke to drive, I nice two-year-old fence filly, three mee year-old, I nice young cwes, I back, I nice brood sows, about 100 bates straw, lot of Blacksmith Tools, to or 15 bushels politices and lots of other things too numerous to mention. One good money sufe. Good refrigerator. Will also offer sufe. Terms made known outliny of sufe.

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A. C. Junn,
Mrs. M. Hayden Welch,
David Stephens,
L. P. Smanelley,
Christian Grayson,
Jarob Jesswein,
Mrs. M. J. Ashlock,
Fred Ilandorf,
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Tiver, to James E. Jenkins for \$22,000.

FOR SALE.—500 shocks of folder and three stacks of hay. A. W. Carpenter, Moreland, Ky., phone No. 9, Junction City.

There were 750 cattle on the Rich-

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## for Sale Privately.

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## Two Farms For Sale.

I wish to sell privately my form of 170 acres, 5 miles West of Lancaster on the Lexs ington pike. It is well improved and haplenty of water and timber. Well fenced and buildings in good repair.

Also an unimproved farm of 100 acres, lying midway between Lancaster and Lexington pikes. Good outlet each way. Well cancel, Terms reasonable, T. I. HERRING, Marksbury, Ky.

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### FARMER'S DEPARTMENT.

The average age of a horse is sald to

be 25 years. Three Magie Poland China Boars. Price \$15 each. W. M. Bright.

FOR SALE. -200 shocks of fodder. Mrs. F. It. Barnett, Hustonville, Ky. Clay Brown, of Wayne county, sold to Ben Rright, of Danville, 19 mules at

FOR SALE. - Six red Berkshire boars, ready for service. J. C. Lynn, Stan-

Twenty good three-year-old mules for

two-year-old mules to Bud Dearen, of

Campbellsville, for \$2,350. Pair red sorrel mules, three years old this Spring and 16 hands, for sale.

Powell & Depp, Hustonville, Ky. Col. Jack Chinn has called a special meeting of the Kentucky Racing Com-

mission, to be held at Lexington to-day. Emmet Johnson sold his farm of 538 acres near Bowling Green, on Itarren river, to James E. Jenkins for \$22,000.

There were 750 cattle on the Richmond market Monday and a majority of them sold at 3 to 4c. 250 or more nogs sold at 51 to 6c.

Three sheep came to my place near Ottenheim about two months ago. Owner can get them by paying for this notice and their keep. Sam Zwahlen. \*

A Missouri man recently purchased neur Lebanon, 10 jacks, 143 to 17 hands high, at prices ranging from \$500 to Farm. Stock and Crop \$1,000. Most of them between \$700 and

LOST, last Monday, black hog weighing about 130 pounds with few white spots, ring between nostrils, curly hair, right ear crapt. Reward for recovery. Embry Bros.

At a meeting of the tobacco growers and dealers at Frankfort, \$30,000 was subscribed to incorporate an Equity Warehouse Company to handle the

Franklin county crop. John W. Ballard showed us a check he had just received court day, for \$1,-050 which was paid him by Bright & Fox, of Danville, for five two year old

inules. - Richmond Register. Mr. Hillenmeyer, the Lexington nurseryman and an authority, says the fruit is uninjured up to this time. Judge M. C. Saufley, of this place, says his peaches, early May cherries and Japan plums are dead.

Among the counties selected by the Breeding Bureau to place thoroughhred stallions in for the purpose of improving the horse kind is Russell. Application for a thoroughbred stallion for Pulaski has been made.

Roy Beazley, the popular Stanford horseman, will have charge of a part of A. W. Smith's horses until after the Forestus Reid sale. Mr. Beazley has handled horses for the past 20 years and will no doubt work them into fine shape. -Danville Herald.

Farmers may not know it, but there is a tariff on horses brought to this country, but it amounts to little as lew are brought. On a horse valued at \$150 the tariff is \$30; 25 per cent. ad valorum if worth more than \$150. The law also applies to mules.

Buy your fertilizer, field and grass seed from me and save freight. Write ders' Hardware, l'alnts. Olls, Etc. I Ky. I carry in stock flour, bolted pearl grit, oyster shell, linseed meal, cotton seed meal.

Thomas Metcalf has 125 lambs out of 80 ewes and reports having lost but wo during the season lle has contracted for the crop of youngsters for June delivery at 6 cents and the wool at 30 cts. This is remarkably good luck, although there have been very few bad reports in regard to the young ambs. - Advocate.

In compliance with a request made by Charles Marvin, the famous trottinghorse trainer, a diamond stickpln which he owned was placed in his cravat when he was buried in Lexington. The pin was made from a nail taken from a shoe worn by Sunol, 2:021, the day she lowered the world's trotting record, formerly held by Maud S., to a high-

## Hunting for Trouble.

"I've lived in California 20 years, end um still hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, balls, ents, sprulns, or a case of piles that Backlen's Arnlen Salve won't quickly cure." writes Charles Walters, of Alleghany, Slerra county. No use hunting, Mr. Walters: it cares every case Guaranteed at Penny's Drug Store,

"Jennie," said the father of a large family to his eldest daughter, "don't you think it is about time you were thinking of getting married?"

"Why, father," replied the anxious maid, "I haven't thought of anything else in the past 10 years."-Columbus Dispatch.

Marks-Taking a wife is something like eating mushrooms.

Parks—How so?
Marks—You've got to await results before you can be absolutely sure you have taken the right kind.

## Notice to Contractors.

Notice is Hereby Given That the Fiscal Court of Lincoln County Will on

## Monday, March 4, 1907,

Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. proceed to open sealed hids for stone, gravel and dirching contracts on the various sections of turnpike in said county. All bids for furnishing, hanling, breaking and spreading stone and gravel and for disching must be scaled and filed with the County Court Clerk be. fore 10 o'clock A. M., March 4, 1907, and no bids will be received after said time. Contracts will be let to the lowest and best bidder and Contractors Strongest and Best Made. Let us Supply are required to give bond, with surety, to be approved by the Court for the faithful performance of their contracts, and for all penulties and damages for failure to so perform their contracts.

The amount of stone or gravel to be placed on each Section is as follows Stanford & Danville Section 1 from Stanford to Hawkins Brauch 20 rods:

Same Section 2 from Hawkins Branch to Boyle line 20 rods stone und 20 rods gravel. Rush Branch pike Section 1 from Stanford & Laucaster pike to Rush Branch 35 rods stone.

Same Section 2 from Rush Branch to Huldde 40 rods stone. Danville & Lancaster jake, whole road, 15 rods stone. Smufard & Knoh Lick Section 1 from Stanlord & Hustonville pike to Hanging Fork Creek 20 rods stone.

Same Section 2 from Hanging Fork Creek to Danville & Hustonville pike 10 rods gravel. Lincoln & Boyle pike, whole road, fi rods gravel. Stan ford & Milledgeville pike Section 1 from Smulford & Hustonville pike to McCornneks church 20 rods stone.

Same Section 2 from McCormacks church to Milledgeville 5 rods gravel. Crab Orchard & Chappell's Gap pike, whole road, 75 rods gravel. Stanford & Preachersville pike Section 1 from Stanford & Crub Orchard pike to Wilkerson's Branch 25 rods stone.

Same Section 2 from Wilkerson's Branch to Crab Orchard & Lancaster pike 25 reels stone.

Crale Orchard & Laneaster pike Section 1 from Crah Orchard to G. W. Evans' place 30 rods gravel.

Same Section 2 from G. W. Evans' place to Currard county line 25 rods gravel. Stanford & Crah Orchard pike Section 1 from old stone house to H. D. Baughman's gate 20 rods stone.

Same Section 2 from H. D. Baughman's gate to Bywaters' gate 20 rods

Same Section 3 from Bywaters' gate to Crab Orchard 20 rods stone.

Stanford & Ottenheim pike Section 1 from Stanford & Waynesburg pike to J. G. Lynn's 10 rods gravel.

Same from J. G. Lynn's to Boone's blacksmith shop Section 2 25 rods

Same Section 3 from Boone's shop to Ottenheim 30 rods gravel. Stantord, Dix River, Garrard County & White Oak pike Section 1 from Rowland to Havden's Switch 10 rods gravel.

Same Section 2 from Hayden's Switch to W. H. Traylor's lane beyond

Same Section 2 from Traylor's lane to Garrard county line 12 rods gravel. Stanford & Wayneslorg pike Section 1 from Stanford to Ottenheim pike 20

Same Section 2 from Ottenheim jake to Maywood county road at loot of Hall's Gaje 15 rods stone.

Same Section 3 from Maywood county road at foot of Hall's Gape to J. II. Carter's store 10 rods stone. Same Section 4 from Carter's store to Hutchison's school-house 4 rods

Same Section 5 from Hutchison's school-house to Batt's store 12 rods

Same Section 6 from Butt's store to Kingsville pike 15 rods stone. Same Section 7 from Kingsville pike to Geo. Guines' 15 rods stone.

Same Section 8 from George Gaines' to G. W. Clift's 25 rods stone. Some Section 9 from G. W. Clift's to Wayneshurg 10 rods gravel. Kingsville & Pleasant Point pike Section 1 from Stantord & Waynesburg

pike to county road lending to Casey county 20 rods gravel. Sume Section 2 Casey county dirt road to Kingsville 20 rods gravel. Me Kinney & South Fork pike, whole rond, 25 rods gravel.

Hustonville & Coffey's Mill pike, Section 1, from Hustonville to Wm. Carson's 15 rods stone.

Same Section 2 from Wm. Curson's to Mt. Salem 30 rods stone. Hustonville & Bradfordsville pike, whole road, 25 rods gravel. Hustonville & Curpenter's Creek pike, whole road, 50 rods stone and 50

Danville & Hustonville pike Section 1 from Hustonville to Black pike 50

Same Section 2 from Black pike to Boyle county line 20 rods stone and

Curpenter's Station & Moreland pike, whole road, 25 rods gravel. Turnersville & McKiuney, whole road, 35 rods gravel.

O rods gravet.

McKinney & Turnersville from John Murphy's to McKinney 30 rods of ravel (Green River gravel).

Stanford & Hustonville pike Section 1 from Stanford to Turnersville 40 Same Section 2 from Turnersville to Hustonville 50 rods stone,

Turnersville & McCormacks church pike Section 1 from Turnersville to Sam Helm's 10 rods gravel. Same Section 2 from Sam Helm's to C. Bishop's 10 rods gravel.

Same Section 3 from C. Bishop's to Knob Lick pike 5 rods gravel. Stanford & Lancaster pike Section 1 from Stanford to Logan's Jane 10

ods stone, Same Section 2 from Logan's lane to Garrard county line 10 rods stone. McKinney & Colley's Mill pike Section 1 from South Fork pike to old illgute 30 rods stone.

Same Section 2 from old tollgate to Fair house 40 rods stone. Same Section 3 Fair house to Mt. Salem 40 rods stone

Same Section 4 from Mt. Salem to Cusey county line 40 rods gravel. Hustonville & McKinney pike, whole road, a rods gravel.

Guarantee Companies accepted on bonds. A rod of stone or gravel consists of 22% enbic feet.

Hand broken stone must be on margin of road or section by Sept. 15th. All gravel must be spread before Oct. 15th.

All metal is to be measured by the Court's representative, who may desigrate when and where it is to be sprend.

All stone furnished must be Good, Sound, Hard Lime Stone or Quartz, and broken into pieces, not to exceed two inches in diameter. The gravel must be clean and flinty, free from dirt and sand and that furnished on Me-Kinney & Coffey's Mill turnpike and. Turnersville & McKinney turnpike and from John Murpby's to McKinney MUST BE FROM GREEN RIV-

The Court or its representative may reject any material not of proper size

Bidders must say in their lids whether stone will be broken by hund or

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crushed. The wagons used in handing metal from crusher shall be measured by the Court's representative before beginning work, and shall be filled full rounding in the middle.

No metal shall be spread unless the Court's representative is present.

The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Blank forms, on which hids may be made, can be procured from the County Court Clerk. Copies of honds required may be obtained at the County Court Clerk's office.

## DITCHES.

The bids for ditching must be on each section and persons other than the metal contractors may be awarded the contract for ditching and must make hids separately.

All ditches must be two feet wide and eight inches deep. All dirt must be thrown out of ditch and away from the pike or carted off, unless other-

wise ordered by the Court's representative. All ditching to be done as soon as practicable and must be completed before July 1, 1907.

Blank forms and bonds can be had at County Court Clerk's office. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all hids.

> G. B. COOPER, Clerk Lincoln County Court.